SIXTEEN NEW ROOMS

ENLARGING AND EMBELLISHING THE WINGS OF THE CAPITOL BUILDING.

Interior and Exterior Improvements Executed During the Recess of Congress-Substantial Progress of Work on the Terrace and Approaches-Relles Uncarthed,

The signs at the capitol begin to indicate the near approach of a session of congress, and the returning statesmen will find the appearance of the building, both inside and out, much changed. The usual carpet cleaning and furniture varnishing has been done, and the two chambers are in a forward state of preparation for their approaching reoccupation. The German artist, who has for an unknown period been engaged in the work of refurnishing the interior walls, has put the regular amount of new sham paneling and pointed up the worn places in the frescoing. The sanitary arrangements, for members' use only, have been

ments, for members' use only, have been remodeled, and now present a truly palatial appearance, marble slabs and nickel-plated plumbing having replaced the former appliances. The house restaurant has also been very much improved, the freeze work having been all renewed, and other changes made for the better, both in point of convenience and appearance. But the main changes have taken place, or are in progress, on the outside. The marble surface of the two wings have, with the exception of a small portion on the northeast corner, been helystones an scurbbed, the result being a removal of the mellow surface that the marble had sequired in the thirty years they have been exposed to the weather. The marble, which is from Lee, Mass., contains a large quantity of iron, and will soon again take on the venerable, and, as some think, desirable tint. The piliars are from Cockeysville, Md. This work has been pronounced by critics a piece of pure vandalism, especially the rubbing off the surface from the statuary over the Senate portice. One advantage that will accrue from the renovation of the building will be the production of harmony with the new marble, of which the terraces are being constructed.

Work is in progress at the north end of

ing will be the production of harmony with the new marble, of which the terraces are being constructed.

Work is in progress at the north end of the building and upon the main stairway on the west front. Before commencing the former over 6,000 cubic yards of material had to be excavated, and in the course of this operation some curious relies were unearthed. Two brick and stone walls were found buried beneath the soil composing the terrace. Upon one of these were found the remains of the old iron fence that formerly inclosed the capitol. The iron was in excellent preservation, and the brick and stone have been utilized in building the walls of the chambers that are being constructed under the new terrace. These walls are nearly completed, and the arches, which will form at the same time the roofs for the store rooms and the support for the pavement of the plazas, will be finished in about two weeks. The marble retaining wall on this front, which joins the new approach to the northeast front is in a good state of progress and will also be finished before congress reassembles, weather permitting. Besides the improvement in appearance by this work sixteen rooms averaging twenty feet square will be added to the accomedations of the building, to be used for storage purposes. These are approached by two arched passage ways, leading from the basement story of the main building. A corridor nine feet in width, runs the entire length, separating the yours. runs the entire longth, soparating the coms. The latter will be lighted by neans of heavy glass set in iron frames on the pavement above. The floors will be concreted, and they will be thoroughly drained and ventilated.

The grand stairway will have the first six steps leading up to the plaza upon

The grand stairway will have the first six steps leading up to the plaza, upon which the Marshall statue will rest, completed by Dec. 1. The Brat or cluse, for which the foundation is now being laid, will be some 350 feet in length. The steps be of North river bluestone, the same material of which the steps in the amountable leading from Pennsylvania. same material of which the steps in the approaches leading from Pannsylvanfa and Maryland avenues are constructed. The rise will be easy, and the steps will be of the right breadth to allow of an ascent or descent being made without danger of breaking a nose or leg, as was the case with the others before they were remodeled, owing to the unusual depth from front to rear which existed as they were set a first. It is estimated that with liberal appropriations the entire improvement can be completed in three years. The present fund is only \$50,000, the house having cut the appropriation of \$800,000 for the whole work, which was passed by the senate, down to that was passed by the senate, down to that sum, refusing even to allow enough to carry on work at both ends of the building simultaneously.

THE BUILDING SEASON.

It Is Nearly Over for This Year-Some New Buildings.

The past week, which was considered the closing one of the autumn building season, has been a busy one among builders in finishing up work. There are very few new buildings being erected,

very few new buildings being erected, and the permits taken out show these to be small ones. Nearly one hundred permits for repairs were taken out last week, which would indicate that property owners are preparing for the winter.

Among the buildings began or unfinished last week were the following:

The new residence of Mr. Edward D. Easten, No. 609 East Capitol street, which has just been completed, is attracting a great deal of attention by reason of its beauty of design and finiah. There are five floors, with front and rear bay windows to the roof, and the house has every improvement known to modern house-building. It is fitted with electric beits and heated by an improved furnace.

Patrick Herlihy is building one brick dwelling on I street, between Socond and Third streets northwest, to cost \$3,590.

Third streets northwest, to cost \$3,500.

Mr. George M. Oyster is erecting a substantial brick stable in the rear of his house, No. 212 East Capitol street northeast, to cost \$2,000.

Mr. F. E. Ward has almost completed his

handsome building on D street, between Ninth and Tenth streets, and is also erect-ing an addition, to be used as a stable, in rear of his building. The stable will cost

3,000.
Richard Rothwell is building two small prick dwellings on Eleventh street, bulween D and South Carolina avenue

Seven large brick dwellings are being eracted by Mr. Fred. Konnes on Massa-chusetts avenue and Third street northwest, which are to cost \$13,000.

B. F. Leighton and C. K. Foss are building a handsome dwelling on Massachusetts avenue, holveen Seventh and Eighth streets southeast, to cost \$5,040.

Mr. George P. Van Wyck has taken out a normit to creek a handsome housest the

a permit to erect a handsome house at the corner of Eighteenth and I streets, which

Is to cost \$12,000.

Is to cost \$12,000.

Two bandsome dwellings which will be shortly completed are being erected on M street, between Sixth and Sevanta streets, by Mr. Thomas Kearnoy, at a cost of \$8,500.

George H. Boston is building sixteen was building sixteen

mall buildings in the alley between B and C and First and Second streets southwest, at a cost of \$8,000.

George F. Graham has taken out a permit for the erection of a frame cottage at Mount Pleasant, to cost \$2,500.

L. M. Lown is building two dwellings on Eighth street between Pand F. Street.

on Eighth street, between D and E streets southwest, which are to cost \$2,000.

The Coming Water Color Exhibition. The art lovers of this city will have an opportunity on Monday to view one of the finest exhibitions of water colors over opportunity on Monday to view one of the finest exhibitions of water colors over brought together in this country. There will be over 300 specimens of the Dutch, Spanish, French, Beigian, Roman, and Danish schools. Mr. Dowling has had a superb art gallery built at his auction mart especially for this exhibition. The entire collection will be sold at public auction on Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday, Nov. 19, 20, and 21.

HISTORY OF THE HIGH SCHOOL. How It Come to Be Founded and How It Got its Growth.

To the Editor. This being a period in which schools, their management, and managers are un-usually prominent before the Washington people, a brief sketch of the origin and early history of the high school may in-

terest its patrons. In 1868 there were introduced into the male grammar school of the second division (then termed district) which school was under the charge of Miss Georgia Lane, of Massachusetts, certain studies properly belonging to a high school course, including algebra, geometry, general history, and English literature. At the same time physics and ture. At the same time physics and physical geography which had nominally belonged to the grammar school course, but to which comparatively little attention had been paid, received a new impetus and took rank with the studies just introduced.

petus and took rank with the studies just introduced.

At this period the board of trustees was divided into what were termed subboards, each being in special charge of one district and largely independent of the general board in the management thereof. Mr. George F. McLellan, now a resident of Los Augeles, Cal., was a prominent member of the subboard of the second division, and to him the principal of the girl's grammar school expressed a desire that these studies, for which she had an especial fondness, should be attempted, promising if the consent of the subboard to this innovation were obtained, that the ordinary studies should still receive a reasonable and fair amount of attention. To satisfy the more conservative members of the subboard that they had no reason to complain of negligence in this respect, Mr. McLellan advocated in the goueral board, and succeeded in introducing into the grammar and arithmetic matches vearly, the plan being that each teacher of vearly, the plan being that each teacher of

eral board, and succeeded in introducing into the grammar school of the city a system of grammar and arithmetic matches yearly, the plan being that each teacher of that grade should select six of themest proficient pupils in grammar, and the same number in arithmetic for a competitive examination in the two studies. The prize, a gold medal for each, was awarded, first, to the school whose six pupils obtained the highest average, and, secondly, to the individual of that school fortunate enough to head the list. As proof that the introduction of the higher studies was not allowed to militate against the so-called "common branches," it may be mentioned that during the four years in which these contests were continued the second district grammar school, still in charge of Miss Lane, received four medals for arithmetic and two for grammar, or six of the eight medals awarded by the city. The course of high school study continued for soveral years to be a peculiar feature of the second district school, although other subboards from time to time adopted it to some extent. In 1876, however, the advisability of uniting into one school the most advanced pupils from each of the female grammar schools was advocated in the general board by Mr. John Randelph, who had succeeded Mr. McLellan in the second district, and who manifested the same interest in the higher course as had been shown by his predecessor. After

who had succeeded Mr. McLellan in the second district, and who manifested the same interest in the higher course as had been shown by his predecessor. After due deliberation it was decided that Mr. Randolph's plan should be carried out; that the new school thus organized should be limited to forty-five pupils, and should be limited to forty-five pupils, and should be located for the time being in the hall of the Seaton school building; that Miss Georgia Lane should be appointed principal at a salary of \$1,300 yearly. It was also yoted that the school should begin its existence under the name of advanced grammar school for girls, which name was subsequently changed to that of girls' high school. It may be mentioned that the attitude of the present superintendent toward this project, if not absolutely unfriendly, was that of indifference. It was not until the school became not only a fixed fact, but a marked success, that he espoused its cause. Let honor, therefore, be given where it is due, and let the future historian of the Washington. Let be a supidly did the "girls' high school". its legitimate founders.

its legitimate founders.

So rapidly did the "girls' high school" increase in membership and popularity that from a beginning in 1876 of forty-five pupils, and year's course of study, and one teacher, it reached, in 1882, a maximum of nearly two hundred pupils, five teachers, and a three years' carrieulum.

Several months after the establishment Several months after the establishment of the girls' school a corresponding one for boys was founded, under the principal-ship of Mr. Edward Paul, and largely through the instrumentality of Gen. Charles Hovey, who was anxious that the Charles Hovey, who was anxious that the boys of our city should be offered equal facilities for higher education to those at the disposal of the girls. The boys' school was located for a time in the grammar school room of the first division, Franklin building. This school also prospered, and the two, although in separate localities, worked harmoniously together, a friendly rivalry inspiring teachers and pupils in each to do their best.

teachers and pupils in each to no their best.

The necessity for better school accommodations began to be discussed, the final result of which was the present high school building. In September, 1882, the two schools were united and placed in charge of Mr. Paul, the connection of the principal of the girls' high school therewith terminating with the consolidation.

On With the New Love.

Last Thursday Justice Cox granted Michael McGinley a divorce from Cath-Michael Medinley a divorce from Cath-orine V. McGinley, noe Worthington, the ground of complaint being that she re-fused to live with him, and had com-mitted adultery at different times with John P. Healey. Late yesterday after-noon a license was issued from the clerk's office to John P. Healey and Kate V. Worthington, the decree of divorce doubt-less proving as acceptable to them as to less proving as acceptable to them as to

Is rr a tooth in to say that St. Jacob's Oil will cure the toothache, and you won't have to have the tooth out.

The Swatm Case.

the direction of the President to Judge Advocate General Swaim's counsel, say-ing that the President of the United States has authority to order such a court martial as has been called to try General waim, and that the court will assemble

C. H. Loses on a Technicality.

Will you have the kindness to decide the following bet: C. H. bets T. C. M. \$10 that Ohio will be carried by the repub-Hans on Tuesday, Oct. 14, 1881, by 19,000 majority. T. C. M. Washington, Nov. 11. C. H. BECAUSE IT IS THE All schools of medicine agree that Benefits' Capoline Plaster is the best external remedy known. Esc.

HOTEL PERSONALS.

S. H. Wilson and wife, Charleston, S. C.; M. Keeiney, New York: W. H. Davis, Mary-ndi High J. High Ponneyivanta; L. Gonnt igh, Ponneyivania; M. H. Gonsson and wife, altimore, are at the St. James.

Mail Gen. John M. Schodeld and his brother, Jont. Charles B. Schodeld, ad cavalry, Gen. Johnson, the his side. Leant, Afred B. Obnson, the his his Leant, Afred B. Obnson, the his his his Leant, Afred B. Johnson, the his his his Leant, Afred B. Gharles, Col. Henry M. Black, and his high charles T. Von Herranan, the history, and Maj. Charles T. Von Herranan, the history, are all at the Ebblit House, where Leant Chauncey Thomas, U. S. N. crived yesterday.

arrived yesterday.

Hon. Charius H. Voorbios, United States disfriet attorney of New Jersey: S. B. Shosmaker
and B. D. Allen, Philidelpida; Capt. John J.
Briggs, of Vanbaraho, Chull (formerly U. S.
arrivy); C. H. Pisselt and family. Si. Paul; J.
M. Holmes, S. Louis; J. Van Hagen, Chicago;
A. H. Coffee and wife, Chacimani, and R. P.
Sanders, Groze, deel and wife, and R. J.
Aldinger, New York, registered at the Ebbitt
house yesterday.

BUCKET SHOP BUSINE War to Be Made Against Is by the Chicago Board of Trac.

Notification has been giver by the Western Union Telegraph company to the grain exchanges throughout the country that it has received information from the Chicago board of trade which indicates a probability that no quotations will be procurable from that source after the end of the present month. The board of trade has given notice to the telegraph company that after the 28th instant its contract for furnishing quotations will terminate, and will not be renewed onless some other arrangements can be made. The reason for this move is said less some other arrangements can be made. The reason for this move is said to be that the quotations sent to subscribers have been getting into the hands of bucket-shop proprietors and others who do not carry on what is known as a legitimate business. There is no grain exchange in this city, but there are a dozen or fifteen bucket shops, and several legitimate brokers with seats in stock or grain exchanges. A well-known broker was asked by a REPUBLICAN reporter what the effect would be upon busines here.

"Oh, they tried to cut off quotations once before," he answered, "but it was of no use; they were known in the bucket shops all over the country just as soon as they were posted in the exchange. The trouble now is said to be that the quotations are obtained by members of the exchanges when pested and sent out by telegraph to the bucket shops over the country,"

"How will other exchanges take this

changes when posted and sent out by telegraph to the bucket shops over the country."

"How will other exchanges take this action of the Chicago grain men?"

"They will have to shut down on their quotations to Chicago; that's all. The Chicago exchange will be piaced in the same or a worse fix than the others, for all others will cut it out, and, besides this, the standard prices must be known if Chicago wants to sell her wheat, corn, or flour. The only way exchanges can protect themselves from "illegitimate traders is to act promptly when it becomes known that members are giving away or selling to non-subscribers this very valuable franchise."

"What is the difference between a bucket shop and a broker's office?"

"The bucket shop never buys a grain of corn or a share of stock. It simply takes all bets on the future price of any quoted commodities, balancing buyers against sellers, taking a commission of t per cent. from all, and dealing with a larger concern at a per cent, for the difference, if any."

"How about the stock exchange?"

"They are trying to protect their franchises in the same way, and possibly may succeed, but judging from past experiences they will not. If they do the bucket shop men will have to devise some other method of making gambling easy."

"Is not all stock dealing gambling?"

"No, legitimate purchases are just like similar speculations in real estate or any other property."

THE diversity of styles exhibited in our win-dows will give but a faint idea of the vastness of our stock. We can fit and suit the most fastillous. Elseman Bros., corner Seventi-and E.

McClellan Defended. To the Editor.

The sagacity of the French king's famous saying, "Telle eat l' Histoire," is being proved to us every day by the curious conflict of assertions touching past events. Many writers are apt to look more to the telling qualities of their arguments than historical accuracy. There is a class of historical accuracy. There is a class of critics, who, to gain a point in a controversy or to injure the reputation of any particularly obnoxious individual, will even attempt to sprip from our memories all we hold dear as a people and to ridicule the heroism of our friends. The article published in yesterday's Republican signed "Loyalty" is a case in point, The writer, for some real or imaginary cause, dislikes Gen. Geo. B. McClellan and to mander he fools constrained to say: "It is true that under his leadership this splendid army," meaning the army of the Potoma, "was defeated again and again by inferior forces." It is clear to be seen that the critic was not of that "splendid army," or he would scarcely attempt to defame the maby living witnesses of that fierce struggle around Richmond in 1862, or insult the memory of our heroic dead whose life blood enriches the "sacred soil" from Yorktown to Maivern Hill. Will "Loyalty," God save the torm, expiain in which of the many fights around Richmond that "splendid army" was defeated under Gen. McClellan by inforior numbers? critics, who, to gain a point in a contro-

Was it at Yorktown or Williamsburg. where Gen. Magrudor took the back track? Was it at Hanover Court House, where Gen. Raynes, of North Carolina, made a Gen. Raynes, of North Carolina, made a masterly retreat? Was it at Seven Pines, where the confederate forces found it prudent to retire? Was it at Mechanics-ville, where night closed the condite? Was it the next day at Gaines's Mill, where the 5th corps withstood the on-slaught of the combined armies of Lee and Jackson from sunrise to sunset? Was it at Savage Station, White Oak Swamp, Malvarn Hill, or subsequently, when Gen. McClolian resumed the command of the army of the Potomae at Antictam? It did not sound pleasant in the days past to have it sald, "one reb can whip five Yanks." I think the gentlemen who delighted in these assertions have since acknowledged their mistake, and if the writer of the article above referred to writer of the article above referred to experienced one particle of the loyalty he professes he would hesitate ere he disputed historical facts, insulted brave men, and defamed the deeds of the dead to vent his spleen against Gen. McClellan.

E. G. H.

The Republic to-morrow will be rich, racy, and spicy. Read it. For sale at the news stands.

Edmonston's Shoe Parlors.

No city in the country can boast of finer stores than the new Edmonston shoe parlors at No. 943 Pennsylvania avenue, in Vernon building, and at No. 1339 and An official letter has been written by 1341 F street, the parent concern. Both of these places have been elegantly fitted up in the modern style, without counters, and the sofas, and eastly rugs, and other luxurious surroundings make the selection of shoe gear at these places a pleasure. Mr. J. W. Fillius is in charge of both stores, and in his management of the affairs of the firm he has shown an enterprise that will meet the greatest success. The stock is of the very best and the firm have exclusive central of saveral of the best makes of ladies and gout's shoes. of these places have been elegantly fitted gent's shoes.

A large number of dudes collected at an exposed corner last Sabarit, where the wind was high, and enught colds. Each intite during was speedily cured by Dr. Buil's Cough Syrup.

DEPARTMENT NOTES.

The comptroller of the currency yesterday extended the corporate existence of the First National bank of Covington, Ky., to Nov. 17, 1994.

The cabinet meeting yesterday was attended by all the members except the scentary of state. The session was short, and was devoted to routine marters.

It is learned at the white house that there is no truth in the report that the office of rouniestoner of pensions has been tendered to ten. Beaver, of Pennsylvania.

Gen. Reaver, of Pennsylvania.

The treasury department is informed of the arrest at Lowell, Mass., on the 12th Inst. of George Caram, George B. Caram, and James E. Kondrick for passing counterfelt coin.

Mr. Charles F. Adams, president of the Union Pacific Railroad company, and a conference with this secretary of the treasury yesterday in regard to the affairs of that company. Although no successor to Col. Budiey, as commissioner of pensions, has yet been appointed, it is understood to be practically certain that the present deplay commissioner, Mr. O. F. G. Chark, will be promoted to fill the vacancy.

Secretary McCulloch has prepared a circular in relation to the importation of old raiss from infected ports, which modifies existing orders on that subjects as to confirm the embargo against that class of rags until fairflow notice, and to declare all French and Mediterranean ports to be infected. The order will be issued to-day, and go into effect at once.

Boys' Kilt Overcoars in beautiful designs. Useman Bros., corner Seventh and E.

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SOLID WALNUT CHAMBER

1 Italian Marble-Top Dresser, Glass 24x30.

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1 Italian Marble - Top Combination Wash Stand, with Brackets.

1 Italian Marble cop Table.

4 Walnut Chairs. 1 Walnut Rocker.

1 Towel Rack.

ALL FOR

\$43.50.

THE SAME, WITH TENNESSEE MARRIE. \$45.00. Ash Suits, 10 pieces complete, \$40.00.

> Cherry Suits, 10 pieces complete \$45.00. Better than Anything ever offered at the Price.

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Includes Every Grade and All the Latest Designs.

Come and see Our Bargains before purchasing elsewhere.

CITY ITEMS.

Mns. Jas. L. Norris, wife of the prominent patent altorney, No. 2010 street northwest, has send Lippe's Fremium Soap for a number of years; she would not use any other, as she considers it "the best soap in the market."

\$4. I have a 5-year-old, pure Rye whisky for \$4 a gallon; \$1 for a quart bottle; 50 cents a pint. Jas. THARP, No. 818 F st. n. w.

A CARD.—To all who are suffering from the errors and indiscretions of youth, nervous weakness, early decay, loss of manhood, &c., I will send a recipe that will cure you, free of charge. This great remedy was discovered by a missionary in South America. Send a self-addressed cavelope to the Rev. Joseph T. Inman, Station D., New York city.

"Alberney Datey Wagons."—Fresh Alder-ney butter churned every morning, and deliv-ered in 5g pound "Ward" prints, at 45c. per pound. Also cottage cheese, 5c. per ball; but-termilk, 5c. per quart, and sweet milk at 5c. per quart. per quart.

Wholesale grocers, 1315 Eleventh street northwest), uses Lipps's Premium Soap in his family, in preference to all others.

THE Howland Dental Association No. 211
Four-and-a-half street northwest, three doors north of Pennsylvania avenue, do all kinds of Dental Work. All work warranted first-class. Have administered nitrous oxide to over 20,000 persons. Fine gold and amalgam fillings inserted in the best manner.

Pune Old Rye and Bourbon Whiskies and a fine assertment of bottled goods. James Thans 818 F street northwest.

88 per gallon, 75 cents a quart bottle. No. 1 Rye Whisky, best in the world for the money at McGee's, Ninth, near D.

DIED.

CABVER.—On the 14th instant, at 5 o'clock a. m., Ronent Frank N. Carver, in the 14th year of his agr. Friends and relatives are invited to attend the fineral from his father's residence, 1022 Predict street northwest, Sunday, the 16th instant, at 3 o'clock p.

UNDERTAKERS. W. R. SPEARE,

UNDERTAKER,

940 F Street Northwest.

ear Everything strictly first-class and on the [Camp Chairs to hire for all occasions.]

REMOVAL-JAMES BELLEW, UNDER-laker, has removed his Waverooms and Residence to the southeast corner of Garrost and New Jersey avenue northwest. European pur sage and draft business continued. JOSEPH C. LEH

Formerly of Henry Lee's Soa's, Undertakers, NEW AND COMMODIOUS WAREHOOMS, NO. 325 Pennsylvania arange northwess, gg Heshience on the premises.

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House Furnishing Goods. IMMENSE STOCK

Carpets and Upholstery Goods, LACE CURTAINS.

Window Shades & Fine Furniture.

We are now making OUR SEMI-ANNUAL OFFERING of SPECIAL BARGAINS!

And invite special attention to our Superb Stock of CARPICTS, which in variety of design and coloring camps be surpassed by any house in the city. We enumerate: MOQUETTE, TAPESTRY VELVET, BODY BRUSSELS, TAPESTRY BRUSSELS, INGRAIN, AND THREE-PLY.

RUGS OF EVERY DESCRIPTION AND AT In Our Upholstery Department We have everything to be found at a first-streament, including Window Curtains a

all description, together with an and Bestettint Line of LACE CUR-IN FINE FURNITURE Our Steel minds be seen to be appreciated. It entiraces all the Place Goods in the Market, all of the newest design and made in the most dura-ble manner.

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Having recently fitted max PHOTO-ENGRAVING REPARLISHMENT to connection with my PATENT PROCESS, I am prepared to furnish ILLUSTRATIONS FOR NEWSPAPERS AT SHORT NOTICE.

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freet wing, and 265 and 550 Northern Liberty
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of the city.

Advertising Cheats!!! "It has become so common to be gin an article, in an elegant, interest

ing style.

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"And simply call attention to the merits of Hop Bitters in as plain, beneat terms as possible.

herets of riop buters in as plain, honest terms as possible, "To Induce people "To give them one trial, which so proves their value that they will never use anything else,"

"THE REMEDY SO favorably noticed in all

e papers. Religious and secular, is "Having a large sale, and is supplanting all other medicines.

"There is no denying the virtues of the Hoppant and the proprietors of Hop Blitters have shown great shrewdness and ability."

In compounding a medicine whose virtues are so palpable to every one observation." Did She Die? " Not

"She lingered and suffered along, "The doctors doing her no good,"
"And at last was cured by this
Hop Bitters the papers say so much

Indeed! Indeed!"
"How thankful we should be for that medicine."

A Daughter's Misery. "Eleven years our daughter suf fered on a bed of wisery, "From a complication of kidney, liver, theumatic trouble and Nervous

debility, "Under the care of the bes. physicians, "Who gave her disease various

names,
"But no relief,
"And now she is restored to us in
good health by as simple a remedy
as Hop Bitters, that we had shunned
for years before using it."—The Pa-

Father is Getting Well. "My daughters say:
"How much better father is since
he used Hop Bitters."

he used Hop Bitters."

"He is getting well after his long suffering from a disease declared incurable."

"And we are so glad that he used your Bitters."—A Lady or Utica, N. Y.

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Pat'd Aug. 10th, 1875.

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